

COOPERATION KEY- NOTE SOUNDED

Lewis Plans for Every Student
to Enjoy Organized Athletics.

EDUCATION FIRST THOUGHT

To Encourage College Spirit Through
Gatherings of University as Unit.

William Mather Lewis, formerly chief of the education service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, succeeds Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins as president of George Washington University. Dean Hodgkins has been acting as president since the resignation of President William Miller Collier, in June of 1923.

The development of team work and organized cooperation among the students, simple social recreation, the inculcation and strengthening of religious principles through student assemblies, and the spirit of song are the factors which Mr. Lewis believes should be the basis of student extra-curricula endeavor.

President Lewis believes in student activities, believes that they fulfill a very necessary part in the life of the student. He feels that participation in the fields of student endeavor will develop the peculiar abilities of those who enter such fields.

"The mission of a university," says Mr. Lewis, "is, of course, education. Student activities should come in their proper and relative position."

"Many students in America go to college for non-essentials, and spend their substance for that which is not vital. They may go primarily for social life or for athletics. Such waste of money and time invested is a tragedy, for the best years of the students' lives are spent in college."

"To have succeeded in college a student should have enriched his life, learned how to think, gained the idea of intelligent service to his associates and his country, learned to appreciate and enjoy the finer things of life, good books and music and architecture, and a knowledge of how to arrange a well-ordered life."

William Mather Lewis, who succeeds Howard Lincoln Hodgkins as president, is a graduate of Lake Forest College, at Lake Forest, Ill. He received his M. A. at Illinois College in 1906. From 1906 until 1913 he served as head master at Lake Forest Academy.

During the war he was executive secretary of National Patriotic Societies. From 1919 to 1921 he was director of the savings department of the United States Treasury. Since 1921 he was chief of the education service of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Hodgkins, who was appointed to succeed William Collier, received his B. A. and A. M. from Columbian College. He was the first president that was an alumni of George Washington. He is now Dean of Arts and Science at George Washington.

NEW BUILDING PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Albert Harris, professor of architecture in G. W. U., has completed plans for the new building, to occupy the entire square bounded by 20th, 21st, G and H Streets. The new building is to be more elaborate than anything now belonging to the university. The plan is to build around the entire square as soon as all privately owned property can be acquired. The university now owns about 65 per cent of the block, and negotiations are under way for the purchase of the remaining portion.

The completed building will be a very imposing structure. Extending around the entire block, with an entrance on each street, the center portion will be used as an outdoor assembly hall, with grass plots arranged in symmetrical order to beautify the inside grounds.

SEE BACK PAGE.

Students of the University are urged to read the back page of the Hatchet thoroughly. The signing of the voluntary student fee card will assure the successful carrying on of all contemplated activities this year. It is estimated that 2,000 are needed to successfully support football, basketball, tennis, the Cherry Tree, Hatchet, and other activities.

CAMPUS LEADERS URGE PLEDGE

Standards Set by Other Schools
Impossible for G. W. With-
out Activities.

President Lewis believes that at least two thousand students should sign the student activities pledge. The activities are a vital part of George Washington life and are supported largely by the activities pledge. Student leaders endorse the pledge drive. It is not a gift to the university each semester, but a payment for values received. By signing the pledge the student receives definite benefits. Subscription to the Hatchet, the college weekly, and Cherry Tree, the college annual; free hospital care during illness; admission to all athletic events sponsored by the college; and a thorough physical examination are given to students who sign the activity blank.

To put out teams that will represent G. W. creditably the administration needs money. They put up a business proposition to the students.

Henry Tolson, captain of track and chairman of the athletic committee of the Student Council said: "A university is judged largely by the sort of teams it puts on the field. G. W. will not be able to take her place among them unless she receives proper support for activities."

Robert H. McNeill, editor of the Hatchet, stated that without proper student support it would be impossible to put out a paper worthy of the school.

Student activity pledge blanks may be had at the registrar's office or from any member of the Student Council activities committee.

MORSE TO CONDUCT NEW COURSES IN ENGLISH

Changes in Catalogue Affect Requirements for Graduation.

More changes have been made in the catalogue this year than have been made in twenty years previously, according to Prof. William Allen Wilbur, Dean of Columbian College.

A general group embracing the Latin, modern language, and natural science, has been formed. Requirements for graduation consist of a major of twenty-four hours in an approved subject and ninety-six hours required work and electives. The other groups are: Commerce, pre-legal, and pre-medic.

Professor Morse of Harvard, will have charge of new courses in journalism, play-writing, and oral composition offered by the university this year.

Candidates for graduation must have at least seventy-five per cent "C" before a degree will be granted.

KAPPA DELTA OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Delta Sorority will hold open house at 1517 Rhode Island Avenue, Saturday, September 29, from 5 until 8 o'clock. The faculty and students of the university are invited.

William Mather Lewis, who succeeds Hodgkins as President of George Washington University.

Fifty Dollar Prize for G. W. Song

Fifty dollars for a song! One of the trustees has offered this sum for the composition of a George Washington University song, the words to be fitted to some one of the old melodies that resounds so well to the Alma Mater spirit.

There are two university songs now, but it is felt by the president and the board of trustees that a contest of this kind would bring many good songs to the school. While they may not be all prize winners, it is certain that there would be many of such merit as to permit the publishing of a "Songs of George Washington."

The details of the contest will be arranged at some later date, but embryo song writers can start on compositions. Aside from adding something to the G. W. spirit, he may find himself the proud possessor of \$50.00 that he didn't expect.

ALUMNI ENCOURAGED.

Alumni of the University will have a regularly contributed column during the year. The Hatchet proposes to follow the various activities of the alumni and to give space to the interests of those who have graduated and are giving their time and consideration to the various University projects.

COLFLESH IS ACTIVE.

Robert Colflesh, member of the Board of Managers of Student Activities, is actively engaged with a committee of twenty in signing students to the voluntary student activity fee campaign. At the time of going to press more than 200 had signed the cards.

Anyone wishing to tryout for a place on the Hatchet Staff, report to the Hatchet Office at 8.00 o'clock, Oct. 2.

Tradition Teaches Support of Activities

There is a story told to the young and trusted which points to them a very pretty moral. And the way of it is this: In the sunny land of Esthoggia, amidst the buttercups and daisies, a youth was grinding corn. His mill was set beside the road, and there he tolled. Now, along the road, came Sago, the wise man of the land. Observing a frown upon the face of the youth he inquired as to the cause. To which the youth replied that the meal that came out each time he turned the stones was not sufficient for his requirements, and so on. Whereupon Sago smiled a smile and spoke: "My boy," he said, "you must put more in to get more out." With which he left, and the story is told with gestures and much stress upon Sago's final speech.

Now speaks our wise man, which is to say Tradition, and says he to the students of this our university: Mind you, the story of the youth of Esthoggia, and heed you the moral of its tale. And the way of that is this:

The school year is about to start, and with it the student activities. The latter is a branch of collegiate activity, which, while constituting a large factor in the success and development of the university, is pesu-

liar in that it depends almost entirely upon the interest of the students themselves for its support. With student interest, activities flourish, without it, they fail.

Now, at the basis of all endeavor is the problem of finances. George Washington activities are dependent upon the money received from the voluntary student fee for their life. The system is simple; a student signs a pledge card (which will be brought to his notice), and upon payment of five dollars for each semester, receives The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, admission to athletic events, medical and hospital benefits, health insurance, and physical examinations. Which is to say a deducedly large amount of return for a deducedly little investment; but of equal, if not more, importance, is the fact of a practical demonstration of support for the activities which are offered in return.

Take them in order. The Hatchet is a weekly publication, written and edited by the students. It contains a cross-section of the student life, beside the official notes and the more worthy of the scandal. The Cherry Tree is the annual, a record book for the library desk and all that sort of thing. The athletics, comprise football, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, and several more. The medical

benefits include examination by the university physician and a room and treatment in the hospital in case of sickness.

The student interest and support is not limited to the payment of this fee, for in the majority of the fields, his presence and active interest will be welcomed, and his efforts rewarded proportionately as his merits deserve.

So the university calls for the student support. First, in the matter of the pledge for the voluntary fee, and next, for the active demonstration of interest and enthusiasm in the activity or activities for which his peculiar abilities fit him. The wise old man, Tradition, has it that the more he, meaning the individual student, puts in the university, the more he will take away with him, and yet, by reason of his "putting in" he will leave the school strengthened in the particular fields where he has worked.

Sago, the Wise Man of Esthoggia, or our wise man, Tradition, might liken the school to a sailing vessel, with sails all set, a calm sea, and the goal shimmering on the horizon, yet needing the actual puff of wind to carry it across the intervening distance. And the puff of wind, or the impetus to move the ship is found in the active interest and relative generosity of the students themselves.

G. W. ROLL CALL AT SYLVAN THEATRE

All University Demonstration in
Honor of a New President
and New Year.

LEWIS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Parade of Classes Down Pennsylvania
Avenue Plan of Committee.

Variety out to answer the roll call! For the first time in the history of the university all of the classes will assemble at the Sylvan Theatre to welcome a new president and officially inaugurate the new year.

No 5 O'clock Classes.
On October 11, instead of reporting to 5 o'clock classes the university will report to class at the theatre. Here each class will form under its own banner. A stand will be built from which President Lewis will address the students after George has turned over the key of the university.

After Mr. Lewis' address the students will parade down Pennsylvania avenue to Ninth Street, where the formal parade will disband.

George and Martha to Lead.

A float dedicated to George and Martha Washington will lead the parade. Mr. Lewis and Dean Hodgkins will follow in automobiles. Then three floats representing the three major activities of the college will lead the parade of the classes.

Parti colored balloons will lead color to the marchers. The balloons will be filled with hydrogen, a match or a pin touched to the balloons and a demonstration is assured.

The committee in charge has arranged for at least two bands to come between two main divisions of the parade.

The committee handling the Roll Call was brought together by Prof. Harris on behalf of the Alumni. It consists of a delegate from each organization in the school. The following list shows the name of each representative:

Wicliffe Woodard, chairman; B. H. Corbin, John B. Wright, Clayton Hixson, Marian Barker, Clayton Langer, Mildred Murray, Elizabeth Booth, Roland Cates, Arthur Hilland, Dorahea Stephens, Raymond Wisheart, Hugo Kemman, George Pryor, Catherine Hough, Anne Hof, M. C. Hobson, Mary Agnes Brown, Lyne Smith, Craig Atkins.

VAN VLECK SUCCEEDS FERSON AS LAW HEAD

William C. Van Vleck, professor of law, is acting dean of George Washington University Law School during the absence of Dean Merton L. Ferson, who was granted a year's leave of absence and is now at the University of Missouri.

Other changes in the faculty of the law school are: Earl C. Arnold, professor of law, A. B., Baker University; L. L. B., Northwestern University. Formerly professor of law at University of Idaho, University of Florida, and University of Cincinnati.

Whitley F. McCoy, assistant professor of law, A. B., Dartmouth College; L. L. B., George Washington University. Formerly assistant professor of law at the University of Alabama and University of South Dakota.

Edward A. Harriman, lecturer in law, A. B., Harvard University; L. L. B., Boston University. Formerly professor of law at Northwestern University and lecturer in the Yale Law School. Subject, international law.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, lecturer in law, A. B., University of Wisconsin; L. L. B., Columbia University. Subject, administrative law statutes.

Clarence A. Miller, L. L. B., L. L. M., George Washington University. Lecturer in law. Subject, legal bibliography and brief making.

Joseph A. Jordan, L. L. B., George Washington University. Instructor in law.

PROF. COLLIER MARRIED

Professor Charles S. Collier and Miss Pearl Dorothy Hensley were married on Wednesday, September 19, 1923, at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, South.

Miss Hensley was a member of the freshman law class of last year, and is from Virginia.

Professor Collier is from New York and is a graduate of the Harvard College and law school.

The University Hatchet

NEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAVE TO THE TEETH
Member of the International News Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

Another Year

George Washington University begins the one hundred and second year of its life next Wednesday. It is safe to say that at least five thousand students will register for the various courses offered.

Prospects for a bigger, finer University, such as those that work for this school are looking forward to, have never been better.

Ten years ago the school was on the verge of a financial collapse. The generous moral and financial aid given by prominent and wealthy alumni at that time kept G. W. alive.

Since then the University has been growing steadily, until now it owns some of the most valuable property in the city and is financially independent.

For two years the faculty has been without a regularly elected permanent head. The man who filled the presidency temporarily was a capable and efficient executive, but he did not have the authority or the confidence that a permanent president has.

The new president comes to this school with a wealth of experience in educational direction. He is a progressive type of man, admirably adapted for the presidency of a growing school, such as George Washington.

When he was inaugurated he promised to build up a nationally prominent University on the foundations already here. A casual glance with President Lewis is enough to assure those who doubt that he does not forget a promise. He will undoubtedly fulfill his ambition.

All of the students coming here this year can do their bit toward attaining this goal. They should align themselves with the faculty and the heads of the various student activities. By doing this, each student will leave the school next June with a feeling that he has given his full share of the work to perform.

Each student should follow out his or her conscientious inclinations. If all do this, all will subscribe to the Student Activity Tax, all will become members of some student activity, and all will acquire the real G. W. school spirit.

The First Roll Call

For the first time in its history George Washington will have an opportunity to see itself as a unit. All of the departments and all of the colleges will gather as one body at the Sylvan Theatre October 11, when President Lewis will be formally welcomed by the student body.

Five thousand people working for a single objective is an impressive spectacle. There will be about fifty-five hundred students working for a better G. W. this year.

With an enrollment that size, George Washington ranks twenty-fifth in size in the United States. Whose fault is it that people around Washington think that the enrollment consists of some few hundreds that go to G. W. simply because they are unable to go any place else?

The mass meeting at the Sylvan Theatre will be a chance to show the people of Washington that our University is a real and live organization.

College spirit is something that is talked about from the Freshman to the Senior year. It can not be defined, but its presence in a college is easily recognized. Large buildings do not make for it; a beautiful campus encourages but can not create it. No; it is an intangible something that makes a lump come in the throat of the old grad when he thinks of his college. It makes a losing team fight doggedly against insurmountable obstacles.

Mass meetings make for it, songs encourage it, but it dwells in the soul of the student.

For these reasons, Varsity, out for the first G. W. Roll Call. Meet your class at the Sylvan Theatre, October 11 at five o'clock.

LARGEST FOOTBALL SQUAD STARTS GRIND

Outlook for Season hopeful—Quigley Back as Coach—To Be Aided By Brewer.

George Washington University football players started off the season most enthusiastically on September 10th, with a squad of twenty-eight players. The candidates met Coach Bill Quigley and Assistant Coach Brooks Brewer at the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach field and began work in earnest.

By mid-week thirty-five players were in uniform. It was the largest squad ever reporting at the opening of the season, and predictions were immediately made that the caliber and number of players was better than that of last year.

For the past twelve days Coach Quigley has put the squad through the stiffest sort of conditioning. He feels that the material is better than that of a year ago, and that prospects are brighter.

Of the old men back there is Captain Charley Mulligan, Joe Allen, Bartley Corbin, Hottel, Laux, Clements, Plak, Horany, Wells, Griffin, Kenowski, Wallace, and Pryor.

The new men reporting are Bo Lamar, of Western High; Bevo Miller, Ed Wemple, Robertson, Henderson, Wolfe, McGrew, Marlow, Fletcher, James, Smith, Wright, Joynea, Leob, J. and G. McLean, Goldman, Chambers, Davidson, Manlove, Edmonds, Leeb, Gurelich, and Lobdell.

Coach Quigley is working forward to the game with Georgetown University on the Hilltop Field on September 29th.

The schedule for the year follows:
Sept. 29, Georgetown at Georgetown.
Oct. 6, Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.

Oct. 13, Juniata at Huntington, Pa.
Oct. 20, Drexel Institute in Washington.

Oct. 27, Marines at Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 4, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.
Nov. 10, Roanoke at Roanoke, Va.
Nov. 17, Delaware at Newark, Del.
Nov. 24, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Thanksgiving Day, Catholic University at Washington.

FACULTY NOTES

George Nealy Henning, Dean of romance languages, spent the summer at his summer home at Haven, Maine, and at Cambridge, Mass. He has well on the way to completion an edition of Anatole France's "Contemporary French Series," published by D. C. Heath & Company. His edition of Hervieu's "La Course du Flambeau," recently published, has had great success.

Professor Doyle was in charge of the work in Spanish at the Summer Session of Cornell University, giving courses also in "The Spanish Novel of the 19th Century" and in "Methods of Teaching Spanish." He held the same post in the summer of 1920. During the summer he delivered a public address at Cornell on "The Value and Place of Spanish in American Education." Professor Doyle is working on an edition of Carlos Arniches for "The Contemporary Spanish Series," published by D. C. Heath & Company, and has an article on "Modern Languages in the Curriculum," in the September 13 issue of the Journal of Education, of which he is modern language editor.

Mr. Norman Curtis Giddings spent the summer in Europe, principally in France and Spain. Mr. Alan T. Delbert spent some time in study and research at Harvard University. Mr. Merle I. Protzman has been given leave of absence for the academic year 1923-24, and has already sailed for Europe, where he will travel and study in France, Spain, and Germany.

Professor Cecil Knight Jones recently published through the Hispanic-American Historical Review a book that is unique in its class, "Hispanic American Bibliographies." It has received very flattering press notices, both here and throughout Spanish America.

Prof. Fred A. Moss has been appointed to the staff of the Washington Asylum. This appointment will provide for the first time in the history of the school clinical laboratory facilities for the use of the more advanced students of psychology.

Professor Hector G. Spaulding is taking a post graduate course in law at the Harvard Law School.

Professor Lavery is employed in the Treasury Department Internal Revenue Bureau, appeal and review section.

"Twas a Stormy Night.

He: "This storm may put the light out. Are you afraid?"
She: "Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

It was a pompous lawyer man, Who softly blushed as he began Her poor husband's will to scan. He smiled while thinking of his fee. Then said to her so tenderly, "You have a nice fat legacy." And when next day he lay in bed, With bandages upon his head, He wondered what on earth he said. —I. O. O. F. Record.

NEW RULES TO GOVERN COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Regulations to Insure Every Voter a Ballot.

Election of members of the Student Council will be held October 16 and 17, under the regulations formulated by the Board of Managers of Student Activities, following the election held last May, which were set aside because of certain irregularities.

The new election committee will hold the elections under the following conditions:

1. That elections be held in all departments on two days.
 2. That ballot boxes be locked at the beginning of election and not unlocked until the close of elections, and then only for counting ballots. They shall be placed in each department in designated positions from 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on election days.
 3. That some person authorized by the Student Council shall take charge of each ballot box and be present throughout election hours.
 4. That the person in charge of ballot boxes shall have a list of all persons qualified to vote in each department and shall deliver no ballot nor permit any voter to cast a vote until his name shall be checked up in the department in which he is registered.
 5. The director of student activities shall lock the boxes before election and shall unlock them in the presence of the election committee of the Student Council at the time of the count of votes for candidates. At the final count the ballots shall be turned over to the director of student activities to be held for a period of one month in the event a recount is necessary.
- The new regulations as set down by the board of managers of Student Activities will insure every student who is entitled to vote a ballot, and will tend to eliminate the uncertainty that has been noticeable at all the previous elections.

ALUMNI NOTES

Samuel Dodek, who finished his Master of Arts degree last year, is now attending the Jefferson Medical School.

Charles Geschloker, who finished his Master of Arts degree last year, is attending Johns Hopkins Medical School this year.

Cody Marsh, assistant in chemistry at the medical school last year, has given up his position to further his work on his medical degree at Johns Hopkins.

Carrie Cox, who finished her Master of Arts last year, is experiencing considerable success as a short story writer.

Chauncey Brown, Bachelor of Arts last year, is now teaching in Massachusetts.

"What, fishing on the Sabbath?" exclaimed the minister, reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad place?"

"Huh! I guess dat's right," replied the youngster disgustedly. "I couldn't a struck no worse place dan dis."—Boston Transcript.

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Stupid Stephen Days 35

One Woman Who Admitted It.
Mrs. W. L. C. writes: "An elderly lady passing a brass band in the street, singing 'Darling, I Am Growing Old,' said, 'Well, I know I am growing old, but I don't need a band to tell me about it.'—Boston Transcript.

Curious.
Scout Tom: "My brother had a scare yesterday. A lizard ran up his arm!"
Scout Jim: "That's nothing. I had a sewing machine run up the seam of my trousers."—Boys' Life.

Its Strong Points.
"I am happy to know that my establishment was recommended to you by one of my former boarders."
"Yes, indeed, ma'am; I'm trying to get thin, you see, and he advised me to come here."—Buen Humor.

Now and Then.
A lady's arch, long years ago, would make her blush red should it show.
And later ankles came to light; To mankind things were going right.
And later as time flew apace, Her dainty knees were viewed at last.
Now the small boy snicks and smickers, Lo and behold! we see her knickers.
And now, dear friends, I'll close my tale.
Should I proceed I'd go to jail.
—Soul Owl.

His Sister's Fate.
They were looking at a kangaroo, when an Irishman said: "Beg pardon, sor, phwat kind of a creature is that?"
"Oh, replied the other man, that is a native of Australia."
"Good heavens!" exclaimed Pat, "an me sister married wan of thim."—Chicago Tribune.

He (looking at clocks in her stockings): "I wonder why they are called 'clocks'?" I don't see any hands on them."
She: "No; and there aren't going to be any hands on them, either!"

She Had a Reason.
Mrs. Jones: "You seem rather hoarse this morning, dear."
Mrs. Mason: "Yes; you see my husband came home rather late last night."

A Chip Off the Old Block.
"Danny," said Tom Duff, "I want you to be a good boy while I am down town."
"I'll be good for a nickle," replied the pride of the Duff family.
"Danny," Tom said, "I want you to remember that you can not be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."—Julian Gore.

Jane, age four, had just come in from four hours in the sand pile and was having a prolonged session in the bathroom with mother.
"Jane, your hands are simply a fright," exclaimed mother, considering the possible use of a scrub brush.
"But mother," retorted Jane, "you ought to see my knees; they're more frightened than my hands."—The Crescent.

The Wicked Worm.
Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late risings in the morning.
"You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get for turning out so early?"
"My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night. He was on his way home."—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

And For What.
She (hanging her head): "O-o-o-o!"
He: "Won't you look up at me?"
She: "If I did you'd kiss me again."
He: "No, honestly I wouldn't—really."
She: "Then what's the good?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Chloe, you surely don't consider these windows washed?"
"Yes'm; I washed 'em clean on de inside so you could look out, but I let 'em a little dirty on de outside on purpose so dem ignorant Smith chillun couldn't look in."—Independent.

There was a youth who loved a maid; His name was Alexander;
He wanted her to marry him— A ring did Alex-hand-her.
And later they were truly wed, And when the folks the paper read,
Referring to the twain they said, "Why there goes Alex-and-her."—Oregon Orange Peel.

She (after the stolen kiss): "How dare you! Father said he would kill the first man who kissed me!"
He (coolly): "How interesting. And did he?"—Stray Stories.

Arrows on sidewalks of New York now indicate where pedestrians shall

W. U. C. TO MEET

Women's University Club will hold its first meeting Saturday, September 9th, at 7:45, in Building 2. Plans for reorganization and possible extensions will be discussed.

cross the street. Next thing may be a star to mark the spot where they are to be run over.—Worcester Telegram.

Those Dainty Dresses.
"Pardon me. Did you drop your handkerchief during the toddle?"
"Oh! I'm so embarrassed! That's my dress."—Tar Baby.

"What are the duties of the chaplain in Congress?"
"Well, he gives the Congressional body the once over every morning, and then prays that the country may survive."—Judge.

Jumping Fish Story.
At the club vacation yarns were going around. There was a semicircle drawn up in front of the fire.
"I fished with three hooks at a time," stated the man on one end. "Frequently I caught two fish at a time, sometimes three, and I don't want any alleged humor about it, either. It's the truth."
The man at the other end said he didn't doubt it.
"In fact," he went on to say, "I have seen it done. Now my case was quite different."
"Well, what was your case?"
"The fish knew I had bait, and they just jumped into the boat."—New York Mail.

Waiter: "Sir, when you eat here you need not dust off the plate."
Diner: "Beg pardon; force of habit; I'm a baseball umpire."

Susie's Question.
"Children," said the Sunday School teacher, "this picture illustrates today's lesson. Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of Sodom. Here are Lot and his daughters, with his wife just behind them, and there is Sodom in the background. Now, has any girl or boy a question before we take up the study of the lesson?"
"Please the thir," lisped Susie, "where is the flea?"—Woonsocket Call.

Something New.
Old Sailor: "Yes, mum, that's a man o' war."
Lady: "How interesting, and what is that little one just in front?"
Sailor: "Oh, that's just a tug."
Lady: "Oh, yes, of course; tug of war. I've heard of them."—London Times.

Plenty of Help.
"How do you keep your floors polished?" asked the fat lady. Then she slipped and slid across the drawing room.
"That's one of the methods," replied the hostess quietly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly: "In London, England."
The teacher was amazed, and questioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information.
"Well," he replied, "the geography says that's where the population is most dense."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Getting Rid of Microbes.
There was a man in our town (His name my memory slips)
Who kissed a million microbes from His sweetheart's ruby lips.

And when he found what he had done, With all his might and main He rushed up there another night And kissed them on again.
—Classmate.

The constant drip of water Wears away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooling lover Carries off the blushing maid;
And the Hatchet's Advertiser Is the man who gets the trade.

Couldn't Corner Patrick.
Three men, an Irishman, a Swede, and a Hebrew, were brought to court. The Hebrew was arrested for stealing a cow, the Swede for stealing a horse, and the Irishman for stealing a wagon.
"Well," said the judge, turning to the Hebrew, "where did you get the cow?"
"I've had it since it was a calf," was the reply.
"Where did you get the horse?" he asked the Swede.
"I've had it since it was a colt," was the reply of the Swede.
"And Patrick, where did you get the wagon?" asked the judge of the thief.
"Oh, your honor, I've had it since it was a wheelbarrow."

For a Spiff.
Ray: "Are the sounds of horns in an orchestra selection very inviting to your ears?"
May: "Not so. An auto horn is much more inviting."—Topics of the Day Films.

The speaker waxed eloquent, and after his peroration on women's rights

DELT PRIZE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES



"Hush Lil' Student, Don't You Cry; You'll Get a Medal, Bye and Bye."

There's no denying the consolation in the bit of rhyme set out above. The idea of working so long and hard in student activities without other available reward than a varied experience of criticism is no longer of necessity a bogey. For Delta Tau Delta instituted an award some three years ago, whereby the student who did the most zealous and unselfish work in student activity should be rewarded by a medal, solid gold and all that.

The medal is called "Delta Tau Delta Activity Medal," and according to the terms of the award, the recipient is chosen for having done the most constructive work in the futherance and upbuilding of student activity. Each recipient is chosen by a committee of three, comprising the University Secretary, the D. S. A., and a member of the Faculty, designated by the President of the University.

So far three medals have been awarded—in 1921, to Eugene Underwood; in 1922, to John Foley; and in 1923, to J. Foster Hagen.

Other organizations encourage excellence in studies as:

The Chi Omega Prize in Sociology—An annual prize of fifteen dollars is offered by the Phi Alpha Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity for the best essay on a sociological subject to be announced by the committee in charge. Essays must meet the requirements defined by the committee and be submitted on or before April 1.

Sigma Kappa English Prize—An annual prize of a set of books to the

he said: "When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from the co-educational colleges, what will follow?"

A loud masculine voice in the audience replied: "I will."—Kansas Ag. Brown Bull.

Mickey was an apprentice in a shipyard, and the first morning the foreman put a two-foot rule into his hand and told him to measure a large steel plate. He returned in 20 minutes.

"Well, Mickey," said the foreman, "what was the size of the plate?"
A satisfied grin stole over Mickey's face.

"It's just the length of this rule," he replied, "and two thumbs over, with this brick and the breadth of my hand and my arm from here to there, bar the finger."—Los Angeles Times.

Describes It.

Wife: "John, how could you say that my new ball gown looks like the deuce?"

Hubby: "No offence, my dear, the deuce, you know, is the lowest possible out."—Montreal Gazette.

That Was Telling Her.

The woman orator stood upon the platform and looked over the sea of faces. She paused a moment.

"Again I repeat," she said, "where would man be to-day were it not for women?"

"In the Garden of Eden," answered a male voice from the rear.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Morton: "My sister, Sarah, is a very fortunate girl."
Mabel: "Why?"

Morton: "She went to a party last night and played Blind Man's Buff all the evening. The boys hunt around and find a girl and then must either kiss her or give her a quarter."
Mabel: "Well?"

Morton: "Sarah came home with thirty quarters and a Liberty Bond."—Independent.

That Maid Him.

Mrs. Wallace: "Nora, was the butcher impudent again when you telephoned your order this morning?"

Nora: "Sure, but O! fixed him this time. O! sex, 'Who the hell do you

HOOR GLASS TO MEET

The first meeting of Hoar Glass Society will be held Friday, September 29, at 7:45, in Encinian Hall.

value of ten dollars is offered by the Sigma Kappa Fraternity to the student passing the best examination in the year's work in English Rhetoric. All members of the classes in English Rhetoric are eligible for this special examination, which will be given during the final examinations.

Phi Beta Phi Prize in Political Science—The Phi Beta Phi Fraternity has set aside ten dollars as a prize for the best essay written during the year by a student of political science on a subject approved by the instructor. The essays must be submitted by May first.

Phi Beta Phi Prize in Education—An annual prize of ten dollars is offered by the Phi Beta Phi Fraternity for the best essay on an educational topic. The essays will be judged by a committee of three, consisting of the Professor of Education and two others designated by him. The essays must be submitted by May 1.

Phi Mu Prize in Playwriting—An annual prize is offered by the Phi Mu Fraternity for a one-act play of approved excellence written by a student in the University. The award will be made by the English Department of the University, and the George Washington University Players shall have the opportunity to give the first production of the play.

Sigma Kappa Prize in Chemistry—A prize of ten dollars is offered annually by Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Fraternity to that student who passes the best examination in Chemistry, 1, 2, and 23.

Genevieve Chatterton McCutchnin Prizes—Two cash prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00, based on the income of a memorial fund of one thousand dollars, to be awarded annually for the best and the next best essays on subjects connected with Archaeology or Painting. In their award consideration will be given to students' knowledge of contemporary literature, history, or music, as relating to the progress of the fine arts. These prizes are open to both graduates and undergraduates.

Kappa Alpha Prize in Economics—An annual prize of ten dollars is offered by the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the best essay on a subject in the field of Economics. The essays will be judged by a committee of three, consisting of the Professor in Economics, a member designated by the Fraternity, and a third member designated by the first two. The essays must be submitted by the 1st of May.

Alchemists Prize—The Alchemists offer annually a gold medal to the graduating student who has attained the highest average in Chemical subjects, provided that he has completed an amount of Chemistry equal to the minimum required for a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and that at least three-fourths of this work has been done at George Washington University.

"I think yer talkin' to?"—this is Mrs. Wallace.—Joppa Monthly.

Bessie had a new dime to invest in an ice-cream soda.

"Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister who was calling.

"I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I'll buy the ice-cream soda and let the druggist give it to missions."—The Continent.

She: "Funny no one seemed to realize what a bad egg he was while he was rich."

He: "My dear, a bad egg is only known when it's broken."—London Opinion.

The station master on the East Indian Railway had been given strict orders not to do anything out of the ordinary without authority from the superintendent. This accounts for him sending the following telegram: "Superintendent's Office, Calcutta: Tiger on platform eating conductor. Please wire instructions."—Tit-Bits.

"Bill's going to sue the company for damages."

"Why? Wot did they do to 'em?"

"They blew the quittin' whistle when 'e was carryin' a 'eavy piece of iron, and 'e dropped it on 'is foot."—Successful Farming.

"Yessuh, I's done proved dat honesty is de best policy after all."

"How?" demanded his friend.

"You remembers dat dawg dat I took?"

"Shore, I remembers."

"Well, suh, I tries fo' two whole days to sell dat dawg and nobody offers more 'n a dollah. So, like an honest man, I goes to de lady dat owned him an' she gives me \$3.50."—Christian Register.

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